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BURNED FOR REVENGE.

Business Portion of Carrollton, Ga., Wiped Out by Fire.

Fugitive Asbury Gentry Wreaks Vengeance on His Prosecutors.

Threat a Dynamiter and Escaped Murderer Almost Fulfilled.

CARROLLTON, Ga., April 4 .- At midnight ast night the people were awakened by a destroyed the entire business portion of the city. Eighteen buildings were consumed. Within an hour from the time the alarm

ing on the public square. of incendiary origin, and there was but one

petrator. That was the notorious Asbury Gentry belongs to a respectable family of

quently held important offices and many of whom are prominent to-day. Years ago Asbury ran away to Texas, where he developed into a criminal of the worst class. He returned to this county about two years ago d began a career of horse-stealing which made him feared all through the county. dler was found near Villa Rica. The murder the Grand Jury was investigating the crime he hotel in which the members slept, in

Buchanan, was blown up by dynamite and Subsequently Gentry was tried, convicted d sentenced to death. For sate-keeping he was sent to the Atlanta jail, from which he scaped about two mouths ago.

Before he left he wrote a letter in which he stated that before he left the county for good he would kill the Judge and Solicitor-General who had tried him and that he would burn down the town of Carrollton. week the Solicitor was shot at and

parrowly escaped. It has been known for a onth that Asbury was out at the home of als father dressed as a woman, and that he intended to carry out his threa'. The officers have made no effort to find him. A meeting of citizens was held last

was still in the county they would have him at all hazards. Gentry has a large circle of confederates will be the result when an approach is made

WILLINGLY INTO THE TOMB.

A Russian Girl'at Letter Explaining 82 Sarah Milter, aged twenty, single, a native of Brest, Russia, died at 6.30 this morning in her room at 330 Cherry street, presumably from the effects of a dose of carboile acid. Russia, where her father is said to be a wealthy army contractor, four months ago.

She suffered much from melancholia. This

morning she got up at 5 o'clock, and an hour later asked for water, saying she was burn ing up inside.
Last night she wrote the following letter in Russian, which was found in her dress this morning:
"Niristein: A woman without a character must have been a woman without a character

must not live in the world. I am willingly going into my tomb. You should all do well and don't blame me. It must be so. S. M. "If I only would be able to live I would be-yond all doubt live. Don't write to my father that I am dead by my own hand."

DIDN'T INTEND TO SHOOT.

Judge's Excuse for Wounding a Man Who Couldn't Buy Drinks. John Judge, a saloon-keeper at 632 Com-

\$300,000.

munipaw avenue, Jersey City, was arraigned in the Third District Police Court, before Justice Kimmerly, this morning on a charge of shooting a negro named Douglas Allen. Allen, it is claimed, was one of a party playing pool in Judge's saloon last night. He

Pirst Race-Krikina, Lord Motley, Second Race-Ellen H., Come Home, Third Race-St. James, Innovation, Fourth Race-Vocalize, Onyx, Fifth Race-Mary S., Monsoon, Sixth Race-Climax, Belwood. round of drinks, so Judge ordered him out, but Allen declined to leave. Judge then caught up a rifle from behind the bar and fired, the ball taking effect in the right arm. The accused, who was held for the Grand Jury, claimed that he did not intend to shoot. Gloucester Selections.

First Race-Iceberg, Darling, Poca-Sutton's Debts May Exceed Second Race-Keime, Wist, Prince Imperial. Third Race-Jardine, Comrade, Go LOUISVILLE, Kr., April 4.-it developed Lucky. Fourth Race-Theresa, Andrew F.,

Dr. H. S. Sloan, aged sixty-two, a prominent physician, of Binghamton, diet yesterday from the result of injuries received secently by being knowled down by a horse driven by a cab-driver who is under arrest.

on Wednesday evening. April 12. Some of the most prominent public speakers in the coun-try will be present and respond to toasts.

Rev. Benjamin F. Willoughby, paster of the Presbyterian Church at Lina, N. Y., is dead, and citty years. He was a graduate of Hamilton (ollegs and Auburn Theological Seminary and was prominent in Mascuic circles. "A6miral." Young & Smylle's Acme Licerice Pellets, A cigarette of exceptional merit. This brand

Six Prominent Events to Be De- Hospital Physicians Were Unable Points Brought Out in His Favor Mound City. Mo., Society Leaders cided at Guttenburg.

Innovation in the Third.

plaint at the racing.

Prince Howard, St. James, Baibriggan, Even Weight, Innovation, Polydora and Seabird are among those entered, and they should make a pretty contest. The two-year-olds are a good lot and they sought to make a fine race. Wallace, Monsoon, Salisbury, Mary S, and Indigo should finish close together in the six-furiong dash, and Climax, Belwood, False B, and Aftermath should go well in the closing event. The track will be dry and fast. The entries and selections are us follows:

First Race, Purse \$400: four and a half furfactive-looking young woman, of about twenty-five, with a trip figure, pretty large large large large. First Race. -Purse \$400; four and a half fur-

803 W.m. Martin's limies 114
300 T. Barett's Jupiter 111
819 J. Ground Stable's Conquest 111
819 J.M. J. Daly's Lord Motley 111
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819 J.M. McEvoy's Krisina 100
816 W. Lorel's Josie Wells 100
829 R. Bradley's Krity N. 106
787 C. Jacobe's La Favorita filly 100
Krikina looks to be in a soft spot
and she should win easily. She has
been doing fast work. Lord Motley
may be the runner up and Josie Wells
should beat the others.
Second Race, Pures \$400, for two-year-olds;

Second Race. - Purse \$400, for two-year-olds; four furlongs. ongs. E. Meyers's Lonsdale (formerly Miss. Publifer cell) 115 s's Ellen H. (formerly Jersey

The Jersey Lass filly, now known as Ellen H., should have no trouble in Ellen H., should have no trouble winning this event. Appoint and second and Come Home ought to third.

and a haif furiongs.

\$31 J. J. Mahoner's Prince Howard. 110
(789) J. M. Jeffcott's St. James 106
827 M. J. Daly's Balbriggan. 105
818 R. Bradley's Even Weight 102
818 J. Resider's Innovation. 101
815 D. Higgins's Polydora. 94
— Seabird. 95

St. James and Innovation look to have this race between them, and they ought to finish as named. Balbriggan may beat the others. Fourth Race. - Purse \$500; five and a half fur-

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iongs. 107 Ercelsior Stable's Wallace. 107 Khaftan Stable's Monsoon. 106 M. J. Daly's Salisburg. 106 Lloyd Stable's Macauley. 103 Warnick Stable's Farsatt. 103 Mary S., Monsoon and Indigo look to be the pick of this lot, and the writer prefers them as named.

Nixth Race. - Purse \$400; selling

The closing event should be won Aftermath, with Climax second False B, third.

Morning Papers' Selections.

First Race—Sir David, Krikina.
Second Race—Ellen H., Appomattox.
Third Race—St. James, Innovation.
Fourth Race—Guard, Vocalist.
Fifth Race—Mary S., Salisbury.
Sixth Race—Climax, Aftermath.

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Third Race-Innovation, St. James.
Fourth Race-Vocalize, Onyx.
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Second Race-Barbiche geining, en H. Third Race-St. James, Innovation. Fourth Race-Vocalize, Guard. Fifth Race-Indigo, Mary S. Sixth Race-Aftermath, McMurtry.

is not made by the Trust. ..

PUINTERS ON THE RACES. MORPHINE KILLED DR. CHILDS BUCHANAN PLEASED. RICHMEN AS ROBBERS. NO NEW FRENCH CABINETYET. MERRY WAR IN THE ENDICOTT

Seemingly Encourage Him.

by Specialors.

Polsoner's Trial.

in going to a hotel to sleep the night she lay

Everybody turned to look at the Newark

young man, therefore, to-day, and Mr. Knight not only knew it—he enjoyed it, par-donably.

Buchapan Looks Pleased.

Locked-Out Clothiers Will Ap-

peal to the Grand Jury.

Assistant District-Attorney Unger, who is

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ing that it was his prescription.

to Revive Him.

The

Keep Your Eye on St. James and Mrs. Jardine Says He Took the Drug for Sleeplessness.

Dr. William H. Childs, who was taken the racing should be first class in every night from the apartments of Mrs. Olive six events look promising. Jardine, in the Dore flats, at 151 West and those who journey to the hilltop Thirty-fifth stret, suffering from an to-day ought to have no cause for com-

daint at the racing.

The best race of the day will probably 'All efforts to resuscitate him failed. se the third, at six and a half furlongs, and he died without regaining con-Prince Howard, St. James, Baibriggan, sciousness, Mrs. Jardine remained with

hue.

"I received a telegram from the hospital only a few minutes ago, announcing Dr. Childs's death," and I have already ordered a hack to go down there. I suppose they want to see me.

"I don't know very much about the circumstances of his taking the morphine, for I was not in at the time. The doctor was one of my best friends. I had known him about a year, and he used to come here and stay whenever he felt like it. There was a room always ready for him."

felt like it. There was a room always ready for him."
"He had been living lately at the Hotel Metropolitan, but ever since last Thursday he has been here. He complained very much of sleeplessness, and yesterday he had a very severe headache. I knew that he used to take morphine and other things to hake him sleep. dead in the house, but the lawyer had by her bedside, and Mrs. Childs had swern that the bottle containing the supposed pol-

phine and other things to hake him sleep.

"The colored girl says he came in about 6 o'clock last night, with his friend, Jack McDonaid, who soon after went away. She heard him say that he must try to get some sleep, for he had not had any rest for four or five nights, and his head was almost splitting. He then went into his room, and lay down on the bed.

"I came home about 7 o'clock, and as I passed his door I heard a sound that I thought was very much like snoring. It was, so loud, however, that I knocked at the door, and when I could not make him answer I went in. "He was breathing very heavily and being unable to rouse him I became frightened and sent my girl out for Dr. Dallas. When he came he told me that Dr. Child's was evidently suffering from morphine poisoning, as there was a partially empty vial labelled 'Morphine' on the bureau, and I told the doctor he was in the habit of taking the drug.

"Dr. Dallas made me send for an ambulance, and when it arrived about 8.30 Dr. Chamberlain, the surgeon from the hospital, and Dr. Dallas worked over Dr. Childs till nearly 10.30 but could not bring him to consciousness. Then they carried him down to the ambulance and took him to the hospital, and I followed them soon after with my colored maid."

Mrs. Ja. Jine added that Dr. Childs, who was thirty-three years old, had no business, a d had not practiced his profession since he had been in New York. He had plenty of money and was a large stockholder in several mining and other corporations. He spent his money freely, was fond of sporting life, and was also a pretty hard drinker, she said. A wealthy uncle and a married sister live in Pittsburg.

John McDonald, of 40 West Sixty-fourth street, called at the New York Hospital this morning and said he was a friend of Dr. Childs, General Manager of the New York, Ontario and Western Raliroad Company, who had an office at 56 Heaver street. A telegram announcing his nephew's death was sent to him

Railroad Company, who had an office at 56 Beaver street. A telegram announc-ing his nephew's death was sent to him this forenoon, and he is expected to take charge of the body.

WEBSTER CAUGHT ON BOARD.

Came from Atlanta by Boat to Be Arrested.

William Webster, aged forty-six, a fine looking man, dressed in stylish garments, was arraigned before Justice Grady in the Jafferson Market Police Court this morning and remanded to await the arrival of Sheriff T. K. Spencer, of Tampa, Fla., with requisi-

Fourth Race—Theresa, Andrew F., Lady Richmond.

Fifth Race—Can't Tell, Rose Howfire accured by old Tye whiskey, and owes
the Lawrenceburg Rank, of Lawrenceburg,
fix. 150,000, which is well secured. It is
thought that when the collateral is sold there
will be \$10,000 or \$15,000 left. The banks
of this city hold \$88,000 of the spurious warehouse receipts.

City Treasurer \$13,000 Short.

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Republican Claims in Michigan. DETROIT, Mich., April 4 .- Returns received by the Tribune (Rep.) from the State up to 1 A. M. were incomplete, but indicated the

The Fur Merchants' Banquet.

The Manufacturing Furriers' Association will hold its annual banquet at Deimonico's on Wednesday evening August 12, Some Cities. Death in a Newspaper Office Fire. BELLEVILLE, Ill., April 4 .- The office of the Arbiter Zeitung, a small German daily of

Belleville, was burned out yesterday. Augus Stocher, a German street vender, aged fity six y ars, was cremated.

Revealed as Masked Burglars.

Lawyer Knight's Adroitness Admired Systematic Plan to Rob Storcs by the Sons of Wealthy Citizens.

Eleventh Day of the Accused Wife- Chief of the Band Shot Dead in a

Newark engaged as one of the counsel in the Shellenberg, a merchant of Mound City with poisoning his wife to death, was con-killed William Stebbins, the son of one corder Smyth's Court, where the trial was

and bristling white eyelashes and brows night Mr. Shellenberg decided to make him a marked man, anyway, had watch in his store. About 11 o'clock the rear door dett, cool, suave manner in which he had opened by means of a key and four marked men entered. As they reached for the prosecution, Mrs. Childs, the nurse the centre of the store Shellenberg turned who was belide Mrs. Buchanan in those on the electric light and ordered them

twenty-five hours of stuper that ended with to throw up their hands. Three of them dld so, but the Mrs. Childs's parrative of the dosing of the attracted a crowd to the store and the Dr. Buchanan regarding his relations with the He proved to be one of the most popu-

dyipg woman and his suggested heartlessness lar young men in the city. His three equally as high in the social school

son had remained in the room twenty-four all the robberies. Owing to their social position and the fact that the leader who were robbed refused to prosecute them. Their relatives have made good sporting circles.

Buchanan Looks Fleased.

Dr. Buchanan, coming into court with Deputy Sheriff Lynch, wore something nearer an expression than his little, pinened face had ever given out before. It was a smile, an expression of pleasure, but when an "Evon-Postman Pichard's Wife Fined water. Twelve of them were rescued in an and Put Under Bonds.

had ever given out before. It was a smile, an expression of pleasure, but when an "Even-ling World" reporter sought for its voice the little face turned away and no word was said. Prosecutor Francis L. Wellman, who won the case for the prosecution in the case of Carlyle W. Harris, showed in dimples when he appeared. His face was severe, forbidding, frowing when Recorder Smyth entered at 11:20 and Nathan Klein, of 113 East Eighty-fourth street, was called to the stand as the first witness of this the eleventh day of the trial of Dr. Buchsanan. Mr. Klein is a nglary public at the Board of Excise, and Hentified a bond sworn to before him by Dr. Buchanan, in which Buchanan swore that he owned the house 207 West Kleventh street. New York letter-carrier, was put on South Wales. No lives were lost in Brooklyn, this morning on a charge of horsewhipping her husband and throwing red pepper in his eyes or March 18 last.

Mrs. Pichard is about twenty-five years old, tall and well formed, with a very clear complexion of the brunette type. She was attired this morning in

turers and the locked-out garment cutters Mrs. Pichard lives with her mother, manufacturers have been the aggressors. At aven until now, been placed upon the defensive, attired in the uniform

To-day, however, they have planned a flank carrier.

He said that as he was going home

To-day, however, they have planned a flank movement which they believe will throw consternation into the ranks of the manufacturers.

Twelve cutters have been singled out to go before the Grand Jury and lay an information against the fifty-two firms of the Manufacturers' Association for what they claim to be a conspiracy.

The grounds upon which this charge is based are that the manufacturers locked out their employees, and that they had bound their employees, and that they had bound themselves under penalty of forfeiting 25,500 to the Association to do so. This is claimed by Lawyers Fromme & Post, of 150 Nassau street, who appear for the cutters, to be an unquestionable conspiracy against labor.

The said that as he was going home from work on Saturday afternoon, March 18, he got off a Third avenue trolley car at Forty-seventh street, and met Elmer Burdshier, a friend, who fold him that there was trouble up at the house of his mother in-law.

They had not gone very far before Pichard met his wife walking nervously along the street.

Mrs. Pichard stopped her husband, he said, and they had some words, when Mrs. Pichard drew a package of red pepper from her wrap and threw the contents into her husband's face.

She then drew a small whip, which she had secreted in her clothing, and lashed him over the head and shoulders. Pichard said that when he left his wife he was virtually driven out. His wife refused to left him take his clothes away. Mr. Nicol's private secretary, said that no application had been made up to noon to-day by the cutters to appear before the Grand Jury.

Mr. H. S. Mendelson, of the Manufacturers, Mr. H. S. Mendelson, of the decision of th

T. K. Spencer, of Tampa, Fla., with requisition papers.

Webster foamerly lived in New York, at 1023 Seventh avenue, and was well known in the Tenderloin district, where he spent most of his time.

A few months ago Webster secured a nosition as private detective in the big Tampa Bay Hotel at West Tampa, Fla. He left the city, but his wife remained at the home in their seventh avenue house.

Last week inspector McLaughlin received a despatch from sheriff Spencer, of Tampon, announcing that Webster had left from the hotel and had taken with him moiney and jeweiry belonging to the guests amounting to over \$1,000.

It was said that he had sailed on the Savannan intersteement of the Association indicted.

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"W Justice Lawrence is checked and men from circulating Lotters of a boycotting nature.

Mr. Mcndelson declined to say whether there was any truth in the rumor, although from the manner in which he spote the life in the manuscrupters were contemplating some such step.

He denied, nowever, that the Association was an any way weakening or that four firms beinging to it had called upon their locked on the manuscrupters were contemplated to close the life.

Secretary white, of the Cutters Union, secretary white, of the Cutters Union, secretary white, of the Cutters Union, and this morning that the reason the locked in the army and served through the cutters and promised to close their the cutters and the tailors was because many entractors had promised to close their the cutters and the tailors, and that any large in the cutters and the tailors, and that any large in the cutters and the tailors, and that any large in the cutters and the tailors, and that any large in the cutters and the tailors, and that any large in the cutters would inevitably result in the utter of the Army Potomae Society, Essex Ledge, Aleyon Roat Club, and the Brook, and the Brook and City in Yacht Club. He leaves a widow and one daughter.

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Huntington Gets Houston and Texas. ceptions, the old Board of Houston, Tex., April 4.—The Houston will be re-elected. and Texas Central Hadroad, which has been

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leads to the best of everything obtainable.
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staff. ex-City Treasurer, aged sixty-five
years, died at his home on irving street. For
the past fitteen years he was city Treasurer,
holding the office cutii a change was made in
the administration last Spring.

ters Whom He Wanted.

Four Excursionists Drowned at Am- Guests Fear Their Rooms Will Be sterdam-General Cable News.

at andon the attempt, for the reason that M. state of mind to-day, because they are not Paul Louis Peytral, Radical Deputy from Boucher-its-Rhone, and who was Minister of | on bare floors to-night or else seek other quar

husband of the widow of Charles Hugo, should be appointed Minister of Commerce. Lockroy has an excellent record as a brave soldier, and was Minister of Commerce in Mr. Knight, whose shock of colorless hair valuable articles carried off. Sunday

> Fine Arts under the Premiership of M. Floquet in 1888. M. Dupuy, however, has been unable to include M. Lockroy in the Cabinet because he is too Radical. Hence the statement which M. Dopuy has made to President Carnot that

LATER.-M. Dupuy, at the urgent request The Newark man had succeeded not only in started to run, when Shellengerg fired of President Carnot, has consented to make another attempt to form a Cabinet.

English Sportsmen Excluded from Austrian Meeting for Default VIENNA, April 4.-Two English sportsmen who have been following the Austrian

sum of 200,000 floring by the Jockey Club

of the band was killed, the merchants florins, and Baron Johann Crczy, who owes

and Four Persons Are Drowned. AMSTERDAM, April 4. - Several persons lost their lives last evening by the capsizing of a sailboat, in which a large party were on a pleasure excursion. The boat capsized and the excursionists were thrown into the exhausted condition, but four perished.

13 Persons Injured by Explosion in a Colliery in South Wales, tractive wife of George L. Pichard, a to-day in the Nantmelya Colliery, Aberdar, persons were injured, none of them fatally.

POLICEMAN BURNS ARRESTED.

Charged with Disorderly Conduc and His Prisoners Released.

On the returns of the West Forty received at headquarters this morning, William H. Burns, a policeman, of that The court-room was filled with friends of the young couple who, before their marriage on Sept. 15 last, were very popular among South Brooklyn people.

He is the rame policeman who was taken into custody some time ago for abundoning his wife.

The sergeant on the desk at the West Forty-seventh street station this morning declined to discuss furner's arrest. Police inspector MeAvoy said that he for the particulars of the arrest. Police inspector MeAvoy said that he rest. Police inspector MeAvoy said that he forms was a surly, ill-mannered fellow.

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also testified as to the assault.

Sixth to House acres, and the work will begin late in the evening after the rush of

ing through the conduits light cable, which will be attached to the grip of a tool car drawn by forty horses. When this has been drawn by forty horses. When this has been passed down and back to see that everything is in working order, the heavy cable will be attached and drawn through, the light cable being wound in by the machinery in the pow-

er house.

This will occupy several hours, but, barring accidents, the job will be inniseed before da)light to-merrow morning.

resterday turned over to the Huntington syndicate. The following were elected birectors: Gen. Thomas W. Hubbard, of New York and Messrs C. W. Bein, E. W. Cave, T. W. House, J. M. Lee, C. A. Quinlan, J. Kruttschnitt, J. Atkinson and A. M. Root, Houston, The directors elected Gen. Thomas H. Hub.

The directors elected Gen. Thomas H. Rub-bard. President, and C. A. Quinian, Vice-President. of a week with pneumonia, Henry S. Lang-

M. Dupuy Fails to Get the Minis- Former Manager Pannaci Removing Hotel Furniture.

Left Bare and Gloomy.

undertook yes erday to form a Ministry, has Hotel Endicott, at Eighty-'rst street and informed President Carnot that he must Columbus avenue, are in a very unsettled certain but that they will be obliged to sleep

sion of the hotel last August on a ten years' acceptance of the Finance Minis ry that M. lesse, which called for a rental of \$80,000 per Edonard Lockroy, Deputy from the Selice and Jear. Now he is ex-manager, but claims the year. Now he is ex-manager, but claims the ture and fixtures, and he threatens to remove The hotel is owned by Charles A. Fuller.

1886 and Minister of Public Instruction and Cyrus C. Marble, David Mitchell and Peter Mitchell, who comprise the Columbus Hotel duced to rent the hotel on misrepresentations, the lesses sustained during his comparative The Company, according to Pannaci, repre-

sen of that there were 350 permanent guests in the house at the time he took possession, and that they were all well satisfied with the house and would remain as long as they could seel assured or proper attention and which leaves One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street at 7.31, ran at full speed into the

He paid the Company #23,500 for furniture

sum of 200,000 florins by the Jockey Club here, and they have been excluded from all austrian race meetings.

Among the other defaulters posten are Aired de Myslowski, who owes 175,000 florins, and Baron Johann Crezy, who owes 330,000 florins. Both are well known in sporting circles.

Ballboat Capsizes at Amsterdam

He paid the Company \$23,500 for furniture and they have been excluded from all in celeides put in \$20,000 worth of new furniture, on which he gave a mortgage to his wife for \$7,000 and to Charles Michael for \$4,000. In February he assigned his lease to the Company for the rent, and they immediately ousted him, he cluthus, and put in a manager of their own. Fannach however, retained possession of the care and the apartment occupied by binself and wile. He paid the Company \$23,500 for furniture, and testides put in \$20,000 worth of new furniture, and testides put in \$20,000 worth of new furniture, on which he gave a mortgage to his wife for \$7,000 and to Charles of the company for the rent of the company \$23,500 for furniture, and testides put in \$20,000 worth of new furniture, on which he gave a mortgage to his wife for \$7,000 and to Charles of the company for the rent of the company \$23,500 for furniture, and testides put in \$20,000 worth of new furniture, on which he gave a mortgage to his wife for \$7,000 and to Charles of the company \$22,500 for furniture, and testides put in \$20,000 morths of new furniture, on which he gave a mortgage to his wife for \$7,000 and to Charles of the company for the rent, and they immediately outside him, he cluthus, and put in a manager of the care and the partment occupied by binself and will be apartment of the care and the partment occupied by binself and will be apartment occupied by binself and will be apartment occupied by binself and the care and the partment occupied by binself and the care and the partment occupied by binself and the care and the partment occupied by binself and the care and the partment occupied by binself and the care and the partment occu

Atter a month's deliberation Pannaci hit upon a plan to get his furniture. He got his wife and Mr. McDermott to foreclose the mortgages, and early this morning two mannots moving vans were in arout of the house and about a dozen men were ready to strip

Mr. and Mrs. Pannaci and their lawyer and A representative of Mr. Achermot, held a council of war in the cade. Pannaci wanted to make forcible entrance to the rooms it necessary, but his wite and counsel advised a mare conservative method.

NOEL COUNTS ON THE FIGHT.

save it Will Not Be Permitted at Coney Island. NEW ORLEANS, April 4 .- If the Mitchell

New Orleans, is the impression that is gain. and gives the following account of istody some time ago for terview with President Noch of the Crescent

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An Ex-Customs inspector's Wife
Fears Revolvers and Bowie Knives.
John A. Meek's loss of his job as CustomHouse inspector seems to have led to family troubles, resulting in a suit for separation by this pretty wire, Marie, which will be tried before Justice Lawrence, in the Supreme Court, next week.

In her compisint, drawn by Lawyer Isaac W. Miller, Mrs. Meek says that after their marriage, April 4, 1870, up to Nov. 29, 1888, her domestic life was happy. Then, however,

domestic life was happy. Then, however, came the blow which led to her husband's threatened frequency to such threatened frequency to such that the says, he cut off her dress the night, she says, he cut off her dress that the says and the says are sailed a foliceman. one night, she says, he cut off her dress with a bowle knife. She called a joilceman, who took him to the station house in his night-clothes.

CLEVELAND, April 4.—Canton elects a Republican Mayor for the first time since 1880.

The Democrats get the council. At Youngstown and Massilion the Lemocrats with At Findlay there is a Republican victory. At Akron the Democrats elect every officer but Marshal, their candidate for Mayor having 11 piurality.

Abandoned Infant in Hoboken. Abandoned Infant in Hoboken

Policeman Kealy found an abandoned infant, apparently three days old, lying in the hallway of a tenement-house at 363 Newark 542 For a Broken Wrist. - Wobley West, an employee of the French & S.Co., Pier 42, N. R., broke his wrist and got 842 from the Sun-aay Press. He was disabled 6 weeks.

Express Crashes Into a Sixth Avenue Local at 135th Street.

Passengers Miraculously Escape Death or Serious Injury.

Women Faint and Strong Men Turn Pale in the Ensuing Panic.

jury in a tail-end collision that occurred on

on the floor, and some of them have brut

from the train unconscious. Eye witnesses are marveiling at the Prov

fog which prevatled at the time was

This morning, however, owi reached from the Ope Hundred and Thirty

nearly to One Hundred and Fourth str The local trains were moving at a snail? moved out of the One Hundred and Thirty-

fith street station. There was a crowd of over a hundred people on the station platform who had been unable to get abourd the local. Suddenly a cry of alarm was

express was heard from out the fog clattering along at a fifteen-mile rate of spe The engineer of the express evidently did not see the impending danger until within 100 feet of the local train, for the abrill shrier of the whistic signalling "down brakes" sounded but an instant before the crash

Frank Horn, of 2433 Eighth avenue, was Corbett fight ever comes off, it will be held in standing on the station platform at the time accident

EXPLOSION KILLS FOUR MEN. Freight Engine Boller Eurste While Leaving Red Oak, I. T.

RED OAK, I. T., April 4.—Last eventor Engine No. 2, of the Choctaw Coal and Rail way Company, hauling an east-bound way freight, expleded as it was leaving the boundaries of this town, causing the death of Local Elections in Chio. four men. They were: L. F. Dunnell, en gineer; F. Fredericks, fireman; G. W. Martin

who is serving two years in the penitentiar on Blackwei.'s Island for grand larcom Laura married him on sept. 26, 1887, the being at that time only niteen years of ac-and he being five years her senior.

Suing Her Convict Husband. Laura W. Kenny, twenty-one years of age is bringing suit in the Supreme Court for the annulment of her marriage with W. G. Kenny

"L" TRAINS COLLIDE.